

CONTRARY MEN.

Some men do write when they do wrong, and some do live when they are wrong. And some are "wrong" when they are wrong, and stand when they are wrong.

A man is early when he is late, and late when he is early. He is early when he is late, and late when he is early.

He may be "fast" when he is slow, and "slow" when he is fast. He may be "fast" when he is slow, and "slow" when he is fast.

He may be "wet" when he is "dry," and "dry" when he is "wet." He may be "wet" when he is "dry," and "dry" when he is "wet."

He may be "sketchy" when he is "solid," and "solid" when he is "sketchy." He may be "sketchy" when he is "solid," and "solid" when he is "sketchy."

And when he is young he is old, and when he is old he is young. And when he is young he is old, and when he is old he is young.

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL'S EULOGY UPON HIS WIFE.

Recently, while in attendance at a Sunday-school in Washington, Mason County, in this State, I was invited, with several others, to dine with the family of the Hon. Martin P. Marshall, a resident of the village.

Mr. Marshall is one of the most gifted and cultivated men of the State. He was at one time somewhat prominent in public affairs. He is now advanced in years, however, and is living the life of a retired private citizen.

He is a nephew of the Hon. John Marshall, deceased, formerly Chief Justice of the United States, and was in the earlier years of his life a member of the Chief Justice's family.

In conversation in regard to his uncle he spoke in terms of the warmest admiration of his character. Daily intercourse with him has taught him to revere and love him. He dwelt particularly upon the simplicity and beauty of his private life. He was his model of what a husband should be to the wife of his bosom in respect to the love which he should cherish for her, the tenderness with which he should surround her, and nurse her in falling health, and the fondness with which he should think of her when death had taken her from his arms.

Rising in the midst of his remarks, our host invited another gentleman and myself, who were listening to him, into his private apartment, and there opening a drawer, he took out and read to us a paper written by the Chief Justice on the first anniversary of his wife's death, in memory of his love for her, and of the excellencies of her life and character.

I asked him if the paper had ever been published. He said that it had not; that he had kept it sacred as a private legacy, and had never obtained his own consent to let it be given to the public. I said to him that I thought that it ought to be published, as I believed that it would be read with interest and profit by all into whose hands it would come. Just then we were called to dinner.

Afterward the conversation in regard to the paper was renewed, and before I left the house Mr. Marshall yielded his consent to have it published, and handed it to me for that purpose.

A copy of it is herewith inclosed, with the belief that its publication will increase the respect which the people of this country already feel for the memory of its author, and at the same time enhance their appreciation of the domestic virtues which were so beautifully and admirably illustrated in the life of the great Chief Justice.

KENTUCKY, August 28, 1881.

"This day of joy and festivity to the whole Christian world is to my sad heart the anniversary of the keenest affliction which humanity has known. While all around in gladness my mind dwells on the silent tomb, and cherishes the remembrance of the beloved object it contains."

"On the 25th of December it was the will of Heaven to take to itself the companion who had so long and so sweetly been a part of my life, had rendered toil a pleasure, and had partaken of all my feelings, and was enthroned in the inmost recess of my heart."

"Never can I cease to feel the loss, and to deplore it. Brief for her too soon, ever to be profaned on this day which shall be during my existence devoted to her memory."

"On the 3d of January, 1783, I was united by the holiest bonds to the woman I adored. From the hour of our union to that of our separation, I have endeavored to thank Heaven for this its best gift. Not a moment passed in which I did not consider her as a blessing from which the chief happiness of my life was derived."

"This never-dying sentiment, originating in love, was cherished by a strong and close observation of as amiable and estimable qualities as ever adorned the female bosom."

"To a person which in youth was very attractive, in maturity unconqueredly pleasing, she added a gentle understanding, and the sweetest temper which can be company a just and modest sense of what was due to herself."

"I saw her first the week she attained the age of fourteen, and was greatly pleased with her."

"Girls then came into company much earlier than at present. As my attentions, though without any avowed purpose, were so open and direct as to alarm, soon became ardent and assiduous, her heart received an impression which could never be effaced. Having felt no previous attachment, she became at sixteen a most devoted wife. All my faults—and they were too many—could never weaken this sentiment. It formed a part of her existence, to her judgment was so sound and so safe that I have often relied upon it in situations of some perplexity. I do not remember ever to have regretted the adoption of her opinion. I have sometimes regretted its rejection."

"From active timidity she was opposed to everything adventurous, yet few females possessed more real firmness."

"That timidity so influenced her manner that I could rarely prevail on her to display in company the talents I knew her husband and her select friends. Though serious as well as gentle in her deportment, she possessed a good deal of humor, delicate and playful wit, and if she permitted herself to indulge this, she could add her little wit with grace, and could make very successful use of the peculiarities of the person who was the subject."

"She had a fine taste for belle-lettre reading, which was judiciously applied in the selection of pieces she admired."

"This quality, improving her talents for conversation, contributed not inconsiderably to make her a most desirable and agreeable companion. It beguiled many of those winter evenings during which her protracted ill health and her feeble nervous system confined us entirely to each other. I can never cease to look back on them with deep interest and regret. Time has not diminished, and will not diminish, this interest and this regret."

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—To remove ink stains from linen soak in new milk a few hours before washing.

—Pudding Sauce: Take four large spoonfuls of fine white sugar and two of butter, stir to a cream and add the white of one egg.—Exchange.

—A Philadelphia magistrate recently announced the law as saying that the ownership of a swarming beehive is vested in the original possessor in as long as he can keep them in sight.

—A side dish, which will be new to many cooks, is made by slicing very thin some onions and green tomatoes, in about equal proportions, and frying them together just as you fry onions and salt them well, and if there is any danger of their being greasy, drain before serving.—N. Y. Post.

—It is a great mistake to destroy harmless snakes. They are great feeders on destructive insects, and very useful in field and garden. The foolish deed of them is entailed by the fact that a sensible person is something to be ashamed of.—N. Y. Examiner.

—Oyster Pates: Mince a quart of oysters. Prepare a cupful of rich drawn butter and cook five minutes in a farina kettle. Have ready some shapes of pastry baked in the oven. Fill them with the mixture, set in the oven to heat and send to the table.—The Housewife.

—To prevent a calf's horns growing they should be cut when they first begin to burst through the skin. There is then but a scale, which is easily sliced off and the part should be touched with a very hot iron to seal it. The skin may be cut through before the horns appear and the scale removed; the flap of skin may then be laid down again and covered with tar, when it will heal. When the horns are an inch long they should be cut close to the skin, and the skin should be sealed.

—The operation will be more painful than if it had been done earlier.—Detroit Post.

—Obstinate and vicious horses, by having their attention removed from the object on which their mind is bent, can be made much more tractable than they otherwise would be. It is very difficult to show, showing a disposition to bite and kick whenever the shoe touches them. A few grains of the ethereal oil of parsley dropped on a handkerchief and placed before the nose of the horse, it is said, never fails to quiet his irritable disposition, and make him perfectly manageable.—Chicago Journal.

Cellar Ventilation.

The intelligent have now more than the former regard for the ventilation of the sitting-room, the sleeping-room, and even of the kitchen, with some reference to a corresponding supply of the glorious sunlight. It may be, however, that the cellar is more generally neglected, simply because the sun does not shine there, and it is, therefore, not so generally considered as one of the most important of the house.

It is well known by some, and should be by all, that carbonic acid gas and noxious gases in general, are heavier than the air, of necessity falling to the lower parts of the house, and the Queen of the carbonic acid gas, the Queen of the cellar. The carbonic acid gas, which is the result of the decay of organic matter, is heavier than the air, and of necessity falls to the lower parts of the house, and the Queen of the carbonic acid gas, the Queen of the cellar.

These noxious gases are very diffusive, penetrating every nook of the house, especially the lower parts. It is also true that they are absorbed, especially the carbonic acid gas, by the plants in the cellar. The woody parts being obtained from this source, at least partially. It follows that milk and liquids in general are fine absorbents of these impurities, flowing, like water, down into the cellar, of course to be consumed by the family. This remark applies to all foods, in some degree fluid, semi-fluid, and soups and the like, and to most solids, as bread, puddings, etc., having a degree of moisture. And if it is true that the poison of paint is absorbed by water, it is as true that milk and other fluids and semi-fluids, if near paint, will absorb more or less poisonous. And if true that water absorbs poisons, etc., it is of the utmost importance that no water should be used for drinking or for cooking that has been long in the sleeping room, the sick-room, or in the vicinity of impurity. Medicines should not be uncovered—better in corked bottles—unless they are so poison as not to be affected by ordinary noxious articles.

During the winter and particularly in the spring, when the vegetables come in, it is very important to keep the cellar well ventilated. This may be done by a window or two, hung at the top on hinges, the lower part often being raised, so that the foul air may pass out, especially when the cellar door and an additional outer door are open for a few minutes in warm winter days, at the same time admitting pure, fresh and cool air. It is manifest that this pure, cool air will have a beneficial effect, first in the renovation of the air of the cellar, and secondly by the coolness of the cellar, so much more favorable to the purity of meats and the like, and to the preservation of vegetables. These, it is true, if the cellar is warm in winter, will commence to sprout even in the winter, of course destroying quite a percent of the sweetness and nourishment.

It may be safe to keep the south window open for most of time, save in the coldest weather.—Dr. Harnsford, in Golden Rule.

The Corn Smut.

The smut in Indian corn, so noticeable at this season, is a fungus or mold plant of a very low order, that feeds upon the juices of the corn and finally makes itself conspicuous by the formation of a vast number of small, dark-like bodies in masses, upon the ears and other parts of the corn plant. This dark, purple dust is the congregate spores or seeds of the smut plant, and it is this which carries the fungus through the winter. It is difficult to determine just when the minute spores first enter the corn, but the minute spores first enter the corn, but the minute spores first enter the corn.

They should be destroyed. This can be best done by picking off the smutted parts before the corn is cut. If this work is neglected, care should be taken to sow the seed at the time of husking, and burn it; otherwise the spores will germinate the following year, and continue the pest. Corn smut is injurious to animals, acting both as a poison and mechanical irritant. For this reason the smut should be kept from the feeding stalls.—The Agriculturist.

Agate Polishing.

Oberstein, a beautiful little town about two and a half hours distant by rail from Kreuznach, is, with its companion village of Idar close by, the center of a peculiar and quite important industry, the grinding and polishing of agates. These stones are found here in great abundance, and are also brought from South America to be cut. For centuries past the inhabitants of these two little towns have been engaged in this one employment. There are at least fifty polishing mills on the banks of the picturesque river which flows through both villages, and the setting of the agates in silver and other metals furnishes occupation to nearly one hundred families. In the shops and Gewerbehalle are innumerable beautiful specimens of agates, cut and uncut, mounted and unmounted. The polishing mills are small, roughly built wooden houses, one story high, directly over the river, and the great grindstones, worked by water power, come up through the floor of the house, for it is nothing better. There are five or six workmen in each mill who are obliged to lie down flat on their stomachs, holding the agates in their hands against the rapidly revolving grindstones. Their faces are close to it, they must not stir nor turn to the right or left, and they must lie day long, toiling for the most part in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

—The grand staircase in the new Hotel de Ville, of Paris, will have one hundred steps of Carrara marble, each of which will cost \$80.

Suddenly Weakened. "I suffered with rheumatism of the back and hip for a number of years," said Mr. Thomas Morgan, Superintendent of Streets, "and was unable to do my work. I was cured by Dr. J. C. Brown's Kidney and Bladder Pills. I feel like a new man now."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The man who cheats his landlord is open to the charge of ignominy.

Mr. MICHAEL ROBERTS, 77 Seventh Street, Cobles, N. Y., was cured of a very severe injury done by St. Jacobs Oil, says the Rochester (N. Y.) Sunday Herald.

How the Doctor Laid for Him.—The late Dr. C. of Ashtabula, used in the early days to take long rides through the woods of Ohio. One day he stopped at an old-fashioned inn and called for dinner. Among the homely dainties was a glass of whiskey beside his plate, which he did not touch. After dinner, when saying his bill, the landlord said: "Twenty-five cents for whiskey." Which Dr. C. did not touch, and he said: "I did not touch it, and you said it was for me." "Well, it was there, and you said it was for me," replied the landlord. The doctor, upon sitting down to dine, placed his hand on the table, and said: "I did not touch it, and you said it was for me." "Well, it was there, and you said it was for me," replied the doctor. The doctor, upon sitting down to dine, placed his hand on the table, and said: "I did not touch it, and you said it was for me." "Well, it was there, and you said it was for me," replied the doctor.

Don't be Discouraged. Because it happens that you have failed to find health and strength by dosing yourself with bitters and alcoholic preparations, you should not grow despondent. The Queen of the carbonic acid gas, the Queen of the cellar. The carbonic acid gas, which is the result of the decay of organic matter, is heavier than the air, and of necessity falls to the lower parts of the house, and the Queen of the carbonic acid gas, the Queen of the cellar.

When the schoolmaster threatened to tan Johnny, the archer remained behind him, "a soft tan, sir, turneth away wrath."

Mr. WOODEN MULLERS, of Circleville, O., writes: "I am an old man, 71 years old, and my wife is 70. We attribute our good health principally to the fact that Dr. Guyot's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is in our medicine when we begin to feel weak and huffy."

A MAN on a Vermont train was heard to groan so frightfully that the passengers took pity on him, and one of them gave him a drink out of a whiskey-flask. "Do you feel better?" asked the conductor. "Yes," replied the man. "What ailed you? What made you groan so?" "Grown! Great land of Goshen! the carbonic acid gas, the Queen of the cellar. The carbonic acid gas, which is the result of the decay of organic matter, is heavier than the air, and of necessity falls to the lower parts of the house, and the Queen of the carbonic acid gas, the Queen of the cellar."

No Good Freeloading. No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write an article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition. It can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other columns.—Albany Times.

Personal. The Voltaire Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. J. C. Brown's Kidney and Bladder Pills to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, on condition of their complete restoration of health and vitality. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

An extraordinary thing in ladies' bonnets—an unpowdered face.—Chicago Gazette.

"The great value of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all diseases of women is demonstrated by the following case. The writer of this had occasion to step into the principal Pharmacy of a city of 140,000 people, and in the front of the store, which was the most popular proprietary medicine of the place, was answered, that Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the most popular proprietary medicine of the place. The writer of this had occasion to step into the principal Pharmacy of a city of 140,000 people, and in the front of the store, which was the most popular proprietary medicine of the place, was answered, that Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the most popular proprietary medicine of the place. 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